

TEEN IN PERIL

Then Killed and Six
Badly Injured.

ON AN OPEN TRESTLE.

The Motor Engineers' Committee—
and Does the Deadly Work—A
Great Casualty by a Bad Track Re-
veals Horrible Accidents to
Strangers and Fatal Accidents to
Women—Woman Burned to Death.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2.—A street
car down a party of thirteen people on
the way to their homes in this city at an early hour,
killed one woman and seriously injured
other persons. The accident occurred
on an open bridge between East Liverpool
and Wellsville, and was due to the
fact that the motorman in charge of the
car was making a short cut across the
bridge on their way to work and all
means of escape were cut off. The car
dropped down on them at full speed,
but most in peril did not realize their
danger because it is customary for the
men of the road to slow up and give
them ample time to cross the trestle.

Warning Came Too Late.

They saw the car coming but made no
attempt to get out of the way further than
they quickened their pace. When the car
reached the party its members were closely
gathered together chattering as they walked,
and the motorman struggled with his man
and shouting to those on the bridge,
but the warning was too late. The people
could not step aside, for there was no
sidewalk along the tracks, and to hurry
over the ties was impossible. A wild
struggle ensued for a moment, but the car
was struck with terrible force, killing one
woman and maiming six others.

Mrs. Miller J. Barsia was the name of
the woman killed, and she had only been
married a short time.

The list of badly injured are Miss Dell
Martin, aged 19, thrown in back and side
of the car, knocked over the trestle on the
river side, fell about thirty-five feet,
but internally, very serious; Laura Martin,
struck on the head, badly cut, also
knocked over the trestle with her sister
Miss Charles Kinsley, father of the woman
killed, thrown over the trestle, seriously
bruised, and injured. Out of thirteen in
party all but three were more or less injured.

DISASTERS ON THE RAIL.

Two Weeks in Which Several People Are
Badly Injured.

NEWTON, Ills., Dec. 2.—The mail train
going east on the Illinois & Illinois South-
ern railroad left the track and two coaches
tumbled into Bremer creek, a shallow
stream in the city limits, injuring several
passenger, as follows: Edward T. Jean,
Mount Vernon, Ills., sprain in the back;
J. H. Gourley, Terre Haute, Ind., severe
shock and wrench of the neck; Mrs.
Helen Herren, Odin, Ills., cut on the face,
nose, and over the right eye, and severe
nervous shock; Major Herren, 6-year-old
daughter of Mrs. Herren, cut over the left
eye; Owen Herren, infant son, bruised on
the forehead.

This is the third which the state railroad
commissioners are after with a pretty
sharp stick. Recently the board ordered
the company to repair and better its
track and until it did so to reduce
the speed of its trains 25 per cent. This week
it adopted a new time card making a
slight reduction, but not fully complying
with the order of the state board.

Weak on the Rock Island.

DEPT. MOINES, Ia., Dec. 2.—An extra
freight on the Chicago, Rock Island
and Pacific railway ran into a switch
engine just east of this city. The accident
occurred in a blinding snow storm
which prevented Engineer Achlin from
seeing the switch engine. The men
injured as follows: C. E. Burn, con-
ductor of the extra freight, cut over the
eye; Richard Hales, switchman, face cut
and bruised; John Maroney, switchman,
both legs broken.

Two Runners Suffocated.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2.—Two Eng-
lishmen named Clancy and Newson ar-
rived here from London on a hunting ex-
pedition. They started out by boat to
boat down the river in search of ducks.
A few miles below here they landed and
went in search of other game. They soon
started a fox, which finally ran into a den.
The hunters followed and were surprised
by a deadly gas that had previ-
ously claimed many other victims.

Shot by His Dog.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2.—Arlington L.
Bryce of Rising Sun, aged 18, was shot
after starting to go hunting. He was
stopped on a corner to talk by a brother
and two brothers-in-law. His dog became
impudent, and, jumping upon him,
struck the hammer of the gun with his
foot, discharging it. The charge struck
Bryce in the throat and penetrated to the
base of the brain, causing death in two
hours.

Recent Detroit Mobs.

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—The coroner's jury in-
vestigating the recent fire which destroyed
the dry goods establishment of Edison,
Moore and Co., resulting in the loss of
eight lives, handed in a verdict exonerating
the firm, but holding the city building
inspectors responsible for not seeing that
proper fire escapes were provided.

Woman Burned to Death.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Josephine
Murray, who kept a boarding house at
Gotham street, Brooklyn, was
found dead a little after midnight.
A lamp which she kept burning
bright exploded and set the house

Fire at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The Haymarket The-
atre building caught fire from some
carelessness, and the flames were
fanned by the风 from the
heat of nearly two tons' hard work,
the men were greatly hampered
by the cold and a serious lack
of air. The auditorium was
damaged, but all the tenants
were safe.

Minister Arrested.

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—Harry Dawson,
a plasterer from Cedar
Rapids, Iowa, arrested here and bound
over to grand jury on a charge
of breaking and entering into his
room.

LEHIGH VALLEY STRIKE.

Vouchers Say It Has Ended So Far as the
Company Is Concerned.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—General Manager
of the Lehigh Valley railroad stated that the strike is entirely over
so far as the company is concerned. He
says all trains, both passenger and freight,
are running full and making good time.
He spoke of the Wyoming valley division
as being now in good running order.
Chairman E. E. Clark stated that so far
he had not received any intelligence as to
how president William's ultimatum had
been received by the strikers. He would
not say what the next twenty-four hours
might develop, but added that the men
were willing to take advantage of every
honorable opportunity that may offer in
their present trouble.

WRECKED THE BUILDING.

An Exploding Boiler Hurled 250 Feet
Through the Air.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2.—One of the buildings
owned by the National Distilling
company was wrecked by the explosion
of a boiler. The building was located in
the Menomonee valley at the foot of Twenty-
ninth street, and was a two-story brick
structure, 40 by 100 feet. Nothing remains
now except about two feet of the brick
walls. The boiler was buried 250 feet
through the air, and the brick and timbers
of the building were thrown over the rail-
road tracks, thereby delaying Chicago, Milwaukee
and St. Paul trains for several
hours. Had the accident occurred on any
other day in the week there would have
been great loss to the railroad, but no one was
hurt. The loss is \$10,000.

Admiral McMillan Leaves Rio.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Exchange Tele-
graph company's dispatch confirms the
report that Admiral de Melo has left Rio
de Janeiro with a portion of his fleet in
order to intercept the vessels which Pres-
ident Piedro expects to reinforce him. It
is added, however, that there was some
desperate fighting between the rebel ships
and the forts at the entrance of the harbor
which still remain loyal to the govern-
ment. The fire of the forts, chief of
which is Fort Santa Cruz, was so well
directed that the rebel ships had much diffi-
culty in crossing the bar, and only did so
after Admiral de Melo's flag-ship had
been severely damaged.

Act of a Drunken Fool.

LIVERPOOL, Ky., Dec. 2.—Martin Norton,
ex-councilman, 50, and instantly
killed James Smith, an ex-United States
stockholder of Wm. Adams, Fifteenth
and Main streets, in this city. Norton had
been drinking heavily, but Smith was
sober. When the two men met in the saloon
Norton said to Smith: "I am going
to shoot you," Smith retorted: "Shoot if you
want to." Norton thereupon fired, the bullet
striking Smith in the head and killing him
instantly. There was no quarrel
of any kind between the two men.

Lured American Born.

BELLEVILLE, Ills., Dec. 2.—A rumor on the bou-
levard that an American loan of \$10,000,000
at 2½ per cent is pending. The same in-
formation was circulated on the Paris bourse
two or three days ago. The origin of the
rumor is not apparent.

The Weather We May Expect.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—The following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours
from 8 p. m. yesterday to 8 a. m. Fair weather; warmer tomorrow morning; easterly
winds. For Illinois—Fair; warmer weather
winds becoming southwesterly. For Michigan
and Wisconsin—Fair weather. Followed by
a strong northwestern. Wisconsin this afternoon
slightly warmer; winds becoming
southerly. For Iowa—Fair slightly warmer
weather followed by showy clouds this afternoon
westerly winds.

Markets By Telegraph.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—F. P. Sargent,
grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive
Firemen, has arrived in Buffalo and
attended a meeting of the strikers. He
declined to the Associated Press correspondents
that the Lehigh men would win the
strike, but declined to say if the men
of the other roads would be called
out to assist. He is in correspondence
with other leaders in Philadelphia, but
what move will be next made it is impossible
to learn. The men are as firm as ever, but the Lehigh officials say
nothing will be done.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Dec. 2.—Vice Pres-
ident Stevenson, who has spent several
weeks at his home here, has left for Wash-
ington, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson,
Congressman Funk of this city and de-
parts for the capital. Mr. Stevenson has
rented his Bloomington home, furnished
for three years. The family will reside at
the Hotel Normandie, Washington, during
the remainder of Mr. Stevenson's term
of office. Louis G. Stevenson and his
wife will sail for Havre, France, next Sun-
day on the steamer La Bretagne from
New York.

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